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SERVICE.

The



Tech

THE WEATHER
Generally fair, cooler
towards evening, mod-
erate winds.

Vol. LVIII, No. 22

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938

Price Five Cents

Sailors Vanquish Twenty Colleges In Dinghy Races

Institute Crews Make A Total
Of 111 Points; Brown
Next With 80

Colie. Downer Get 64 Points
In Sweep of All Six Events

Nautical Association Will Hold
Meeting In 10-250
Tomorrow

Winning their second intercollegiate regatta of the season, Technology sailors swept the Boston Dinghy Club races on the Charles basin, Sunday afternoon, to triumph over twenty other colleges.

Runyon Colie, Jr., '40, unofficial intercollegiate dinghy champion skipper, and Delavan B. Downer, Jr., '40, won all of the six races, including the two eliminations and four finals, to make the top individual score of 64 points. The other Institute crew of Herman H. Hanson, '39, and C. Eric Olsen, Jr., '39, who were first in last week's regatta, took third place with 27 points.

Technology Gets 111 Points
A total of 111 points were gathered by the two Technology entries. Brown was second with 80 points, Harvard third with 74, and Williams close fourth with 73. Stan Turner of Williams took second individual honors with 56 points.

Among the twenty-one colleges competing in the regatta sponsored by the Technology Nautical Association were two institutions from distant sections—McGill University of Montreal, Canada and St. John's College, of Annapolis.

The Nautical Association's annual dinghy races
(Continued on Page 3)

Beaver Club Selects Fifteen New Members To Honorary Society

Members Chosen Annually From
Outstanding Men Of
Soph Class

The Beaver Club, Honorary Junior society, announced the election of fifteen members of the class of 1940 at a meeting held Sunday evening. Members are chosen annually from the outstanding men in the Sophomore Class on an activity and social basis. Initiations will be held on Friday, May 20.

Those honored were: Benjamin A. Basher, Eugene E. Crawford, Thomas Creamer, Richard M. Crossan, John E. Danforth, Walter H. Farrell, James E. Fifield, William H. Hagen, William S. Kather, Franklin E. Penn, Edwin H. Seim, James J. Shipman, William R. Taylor, Wesley J. Van Seiver, and Phelps A. Walker.

Congressmen Talk At Peace Rally on Wed.

"Another world war means the end of our free institutions" declared Representative Hamilton Fish at the peace meeting held Wednesday, when he spoke in favor of isolation as a peace policy rather than the policy of collective security which was supported by Representative John T. Bernard at the same gathering.

Bernard issued a plea for concerted protest at the indirect support of aggressor nations by the United States, stating that "when we passed the Spanish embargo we committed a crime against civilization."

Attacks Spanish Rebel Aid

He pointed out that although we refuse to sell to the Spanish Loyalist government we "do sell to Germany and Italy" thereby aiding the rebels. "Why," he said, "do we insist on punishing the victim and encouraging the

(Continued on page 3)

Peace Meeting

The Tech Announces Queries For Religion Poll Tomorrow

The following questions will be put before the student body tomorrow, when The Tech holds its Religion Poll. Ballots will be available in the main lobby from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M.

In the editorial columns are the last of a series of articles by prominent Technology professors on some of the issues raised by the poll. Professor Robert H. Cameron and Professor Dirk J. Struik, both of the Mathematics Department, wrote on "Fundamentalism" and "Materialism" respectively, last week. Today Professor William C. Greene of the English Department discusses agnosticism and Professor

(Continued on page 4)

Poll

25,000 Presnt At Annual Open House

President Compton, on Radio,
Extends Invitation To
See Exhibits

To announce Open House to the public a broadcast, featuring a talk by President Karl T. Compton was held over WBZ on April 28. However, the program was not over a national hook-up as previously scheduled. The half-hour period from 8:30 to 9:00 P. M. included several selections by the Technology Glee Club and a short invitation to attend Open House extended by Gordon A. Pope, '39, chairman of the Publicity Committee.

25,000 Attend Open House
Open House itself, although marred somewhat by threatening weather, attracted a crowd of 25,000. The visitors were accommodated in an orderly fashion, however, largely through the system of "Tours" introduced this year, and to the efficient help given by the Department of Military Science through their guides.

Outstanding exhibits as gauged from the interest of the guests were the 700,000 volt generator, the new working-model gas plant, the biology exhibit, and the high-speed photography exhibit.

Elias Compton Died In Ohio Yesterday

Father of President Compton
Succumbs At Age Of 81

Dr. Elias Compton, father of Dr. Karl T. Compton and Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, died on May 2, at the age of eighty-one in Wooster, Ohio.

Dr. Compton, who was Professor Emeritus at Wooster College until his retirement in 1928, was born in Allenville, Ohio. He received his early education at the National Normal School of Lebanon and was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the College of Wooster in 1881. He also received his A. M. and Ph.D. from the same school in subsequent years.

In Wooster College, he held the
(Continued on Page 2)

Death, Elias Compton

Sale Of Options Opens Wednesday For Senior Week

Seven Major Affairs Compose
Annual Event; Starts
June 3rd

Class Day Is Slated for June 6

Starting their activity this week, the Senior Week Committee is putting options on sale in the Main Lobby, Wednesday. The tickets cost \$10.50, the options \$5.00. Next week the price is to go up fifty cents.

Banquet Starts Activities
Senior Week starts off with a banquet on Friday, June 3rd, at 6:30 P. M. at the Continental Hotel in Cambridge. Professor Albert A. Schaefer is to be Master of Ceremonies. The whole theme of the banquet is to be one of informality.

On the next day at 8:30 P. M. there is to be a Pops concert at Symphony Hall. Any selections which a Senior would like to have played should be submitted on a slip of paper to the man who will be in the Main Lobby next week to receive them.

Baccalaureate Services June 5
Baccalaureate Services are to take place Sunday, June 5, at 3:30 P. M. The speaker and place are as yet unannounced.

Class Day is to take place at two o'clock in the afternoon on June 6 in Eastman Court. The Seniors are there to be initiated into the alumni; in addition there are to be various entertainment features including two alumni speakers. Two thousand for-

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Week

Beaver Key Selects 25 From Class of '40 To Honorary Society

New Members Named Yesterday
From Activities And
Athletic Ass'n

Beaver Key, honorary Junior athletic society, last night officially announced the election of the following men:

From the Athletic Association—John Hollomon, John Titherington, Helmreich Louis, Richard Levy, Edwin Seim, Phelps Walker, Richard Dunlap, William Merrill, B. Grahmen, Donald Smith, Paul Bollerman, and Arthur Hull.

From The Tech—Robert Deutsch and John Burr.
From the T. C. A.—William Taylor.

From Voo Doo—Edward Hurst.
From T. E. N.—Samuel Carr.
From Technique—Jack Grey.
From the Combined Musical Clubs—William Stern.

In addition to the above members of the class of '40, six other members-at-large were elected to the society. Their names appear in the official results of the general elections given at the bottom of this page.

The members named from the Athletic Association were elected last night. All others were chosen several weeks ago, but announced last night.

'39 Technique Head



Frederick B. Grant

I.F.C. Boat Ride Climaxes Weekend

Two Formal Dances, Tea Dance
And Open House Fill
Busy Week-end

Discarding books and all thoughts of school, the Institute students threw themselves wholeheartedly into a week-end of social activities.

Beginning with a cocktail party in the Main Dining Room of the Parker House—the prelude to the annual I. F. C. dance in the Hotel Somerset—the fraternity men and their guests got off to a flying start; while the others, unable to obtain tickets to the fraternity affair, entered into the spirit of the occasion at the Open House Ball in Walker Memorial.

Open House Draws Visitors

Saturday afternoon Open House attracted the attention of practically the whole student body as well as thousands of visitors, and as an added attraction the crew and track team competed against rival colleges. Following these events was the tea dance at the Hotel Vendome.

Of the entire week-end activities, the moonlight sail provided the climax of the occasion, for in addition to being the first time this event has been included in the I. F. C. program, it was a most novel and exciting ad-

(Continued on page 3)

I. F. C. Weekend

Committee, Officers Get Approval from Inst. Comm.

The following committees were approved by the Institute Committee at their meeting last Thursday. The class officers were also approved at this meeting.

Walker Memorial Committee
Wily F. Corl, Chairman
Fred W. Morgenthaler
Valentine deOllouqui, Jr.

Budget Committee
Oswald Stewart 2nd, Chairman
Raymond Foster, Jr.
John B. Titherington

Senior Ring Committee
William F. Pulver

Election Committee
John C. Chatten
(Continued on Page 4)
Inst. Comm.

Frederick Grant General Manager Of 1939 Yearbook

Dr. Compton Speaks at Banquet
Held in Copley Plaza
Dining Room

Estes New Business Manager;
J. G. Mazur is Editor-in-Chief

Possible Policies of Volume LIV
Announced by New
Board

On Friday evening, April 29, at a banquet held at the Sheridan Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel, the Senior Board of Technique announced its staff for next year.

Frederick B. Grant, '39, was elected as General Manager for Volume LIV, George L. Estes, Jr., '39 was chosen Business Manager. Joseph G. Mazur, '39 has been named Editor-in-chief for the next year.

Junior Board Elected

On the Junior Board, the following were appointed: Joseph D. Havens, Advertising Manager; Richard W. Coebean, Circulation Manager; Charles W. Lindbloom, Biograph Editor; Karl Pfister III, Managing Editor; Features Editor, Marion Loren Wood; Junior Manager, John R. Gray; Treasurer, Donald W. Ross; Charles F. Sargent, Organizations Editor; and Emory T. Lyon, as Photographic Manager.

The following men were elected to the staff: Assistant Advertising Managers—Charles A. Kalman, Henry Christian Vogel, and Daniel R. Wee-

(Continued on page 4)

Technique

Camp Opportunities Subject of Meeting Held Today in 10-250

Students to See Movies of Life
At Camp Technology
In Maine

Opportunities offered at the Technology Summer Surveying School in East Machias, Maine, will be discussed at a meeting to be held today at 4 o'clock in Room 10-250. Moving pictures of life at Camp Technology, the site of the surveying school, will be shown.

The speakers will be Dr. Vannevar Bush, Dean of Engineering, Dr. John W. M. Bunker of the Department of Biology and Public Health, and Professor Charles B. Breed, Head of the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering.

For the benefit of those unable to attend the meeting at 4 o'clock, the pictures of camp life will be shown again at 5 o'clock.

Students in any of the various departments of the Institute, wishing to supplement their training with experience in surveying, may attend the Institute's summer camp. Hitherto the camp has been open only to students in civil engineering and allied fields. The fee for the eight week's course is \$100. This includes board, room, and tuition.

Open House Debate Won By Technology

In the concluding event of Open House Day, the Institute debating team won from Connecticut State College in Room 3-276 from 8 to 10 P. M. in the last debate of the season.

The Institute team upheld the negative to the question Resolved: "That the United States completely abandon its neutrality policy in favor of Technology." Speakers for the Institute team were Howard B. Hindle, '40, and Martin L. Ernst, '41.

OFFICIAL RESULTS OF CLASS ELECTIONS

Technology men went to the polls last week to elect leaders for the ensuing year. C. Kingsland Coombs, Chairman of the Elections Committee, announced that a total of 1034 votes were cast, 72 by the Class of 1938, 298 by the Class of 1939, 312 by the Class of 1940, and 352 by the Class of 1941. The following is the list of candidates as approved by the Institute Committee in their meeting of last Thursday:

Class of 1938
Permanent President: John J. Wallace
Permanent Secretary: Dale F. Morgan

Class of 1939
President: William F. Wingard
Vice-President: Walter B. Parker
Secretary-Treasurer: Richard S. Leghorn
Institute Committee: Nicholaas Ferreira, Robert E. Wooster

Class of 1940
President: Walter H. Farrell
Vice-President: Thomas F. Creamer
Secretary-Treasurer: Reeve C. Morehouse

Institute Committee: J. Herbert Hollomon, H. Garrett Wright

Class of 1941
President: John B. Murdock
Vice-President: L. Merton Richardson
Secretary-Treasurer: Carl M. Mueller
Institute Committee: Arnold S. Mengel, Richard S. Van Tuyl

Beaver Key Society:
Thomas F. Creamer; Raymond C. Foster, Divo Tonti, Walter H. Farrell, James S. Rumsey, Franklin E. Penn

The Tech

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Night Editor: Clayton Baer, '41

DEATH

MAKES NO CHOICES

UPON the death of his father, we want to join with the rest of the Institute in expressing to President Compton and his family our deep regret. There will be few of us who may look back upon our lives and see as many successes, as many true friendships, and such illustrious children. There is something truly inspiring in even contemplating such a life of service to men through a continuous line from parents to children. The flame that started burning somewhere is not extinguished although its bearer may have finished his race.

We are sorry for those who have lost a true friend and companion, but realize that such associations do not end with life on earth.

Letters to the Editor

Relief in China

To the Editor:

It has been suggested that a statement by me in regard to the special banquet under the auspices of the Chinese Students Association of Greater Boston would be of interest to the Institute community and would serve to answer several questions which have arisen.

The Chinese Student Christian Association of Greater Boston is arranging for a large banquet with attended features of special interest, to be held in the Mechanics Building, 110 Huntington Avenue, at 6 P. M. on Friday, May 6. The primary purpose of this banquet is to raise funds for relief in China, and for that reason the enterprise is cordially sponsored by the New England Committee for Relief in China of which I am chairman, together with several other organizations. Since M. I. T. contains so large a proportion of the Chinese student group in Boston, this banquet and its objectives are of particular interest to us.

In order that receipts from sale of banquet tickets may go entirely to relief, the Chinese citizens of Boston are donating all of the food and taking care of all expenses. Chinese food will be served and the dinner will be accompanied by Chinese music and the popular Chinatown Dragon Dance. Following the dinner, a prominent American resident of China and a prominent Chinese educator will describe from first hand knowledge the situation which now exists in China. The affair will be concluded by a Chinese play presented in English by the Chinese Y Dramatic Club in Chinese theatrical costumes.

Tickets are available at \$1.25, \$2.50 or \$5.00, and can be secured by sending a check payable to the "New England Committee for Relief in China" and mailed to Colonel R. C. Eddy at the Institute. In accordance with the arrangements, all of the income from these tickets will be contributed to agencies conducting relief in the war stricken areas of China. Checks for tickets will be welcome even though the purchaser is not able to attend the dinner, and for that reason the check should be accompanied by a statement as to whether or not the purchaser plans to attend.

The New England Committee for Relief in China contains representatives from the various educational and religious institutions of the community and other outstanding citizens. The M. I. T. representatives

on the executive committee, in addition to myself, are, Major A. D. Fiske, Professor D. C. Jackson, and Professor Norbert Wiener, all of whom have been and travelled in China. It is our hope that the M. I. T. community will cooperate generously with its Chinese colleagues in this very worthwhile enterprise. The slogan of the committee is: "\$1.00 will provide adequate food for a refugee for one month".

KARL T. COMPTON,
President.

With the following articles, The Tech completes its presentation of faculty views on prominent religious issues. Questions in the student poll to be held tomorrow appear on the first page of this paper.

The Religion of a Liberal Protestant By Professor William T. Timbie

I believe in evolution—that man ascended from the lower animals and differs from them in having much greater reasoning power and a sense of spiritual values. Man, however, is still an animal. But as the spiritual sense becomes stronger and truer, man's actions are controlled less and less by his animal impulses. However, since the spiritual sense is the one most recently acquired, it is consequently the weakest sense and requires constant effort for its development. Failing in this effort, man tends to fall back on his animal impulses, hence our tendency to revert to the use of force and warfare.

In science, man seeks the explanation of physical phenomena—the "how" of things. This explanation must be rational. It must satisfy his mind. In religion, man seeks an explanation of spiritual phenomena—the "why" of things. This explanation must satisfy not only his mind, but also his higher sense—his spiritual sense.

Because he has faith that there is a true and adequate explanation of all physical phenomena, man constantly searches for this scientific truth. Similarly, because he has faith that there is a true and adequate explanation of those things which he perceives with his spiritual sense, man has maintained an age-long search for this spiritual truth.

The Bible is a record of such a search by the Hebrew race. It culminates in the explanation given by Jesus Christ, that back of all physical and spiritual phenomena is a personal God whose attributes he sums up in the one word "Father".

This, to me, is the one explanation which satisfies both mind and soul. It calls, not so much for a cold belief in a creed, as for a warm allegiance to a living person, and an enthusiastic cooperation in an important task—doing one's best to accelerate man's evolution to a condition in which his actions are directed and controlled entirely by his higher spiritual senses and mental powers, rather than by his inherited lower animal instincts.

Unfortunately the history of man's progress up from the animal stage has not been the story of a co-ordinated advance on all fronts. At present, there exists a sharp salient on the scientific front. Until he straightens out his line by bringing up the spiritual front, his scientific gains are insecure and may even impede his further advance.

Just as in science, where the ultimate value of knowledge and belief in physical laws is never obtained until these laws are applied and put to use, so in the spiritual realm, the real value of our spiritual knowledge and belief is not secured until it is applied to the conduct of our lives in our relation to God and in our dealings with our fellow man. I believe the so-called Christian nations have missed immeasurable benefits by failure to put into practice the plain teachings of Christ.

Of course in this respect His followers are going through the same experience that the scientists went through. "Not practical" was the world's verdict concerning the findings of science, until actual try-outs in industry and in the field of medicine proved their great value to mankind. "Not practical" is still, however, the answer to any one suggesting that Christ's teachings be tried out.

The greatest justification for belief in man's destiny lies in the history of his spiritual progress, slow and halting as it has been. Even in the most hopeless times this sense of spiritual values has been preserved. In the early stages the Hebrew race, with its long line of prophets, kept the spiritual flame alive. In the dark ages of Christianity, the stalwart saints of the Catholic Church preserved the sacred fire. Nor should the contributions of the philosophers of the Far East be overlooked, although only recently has the West appreciated their spiritual values.

I believe in a personal God—a Father of us all who is working out his own divine plan through us. In spite of the present turmoil and uncertainty in man's material and spiritual affairs, I have faith that God is going to win. His purposes cannot be defeated.

Something About the Agnostic Position By Professor William C. Greene

When, some months ago, Dean Sperry of the Harvard Divinity School wished to define for an Institute audience the critical point of belief, he said something like the following: if, tonight, all human and animate life on the earth, all forms of life, whatever they may be, on other planets of other stars in this and other galaxies were in a great cataclysm wiped out, would what we call 'thinking' stop?

To such a question the believer must answer "No." To it the atheist must answer "Yes." To it the agnostic probably replies "Who knows?" The atheist insists the universe is mindless. The believer insists that the universe is directed by a conscious mind; a great many believers fancy this mind inhabiting a rather definite, if "spiritual", body or, as in the Greek case, functionally split up among several quite morp hic deities. The agnostic can find no reason to be dogmatic about either conclusion.

It is, perhaps, easy to ridicule the agnostic position by calling the agnostic a little boy who can't make up his mind, a "know-nothing", a non-constructive

and befuddled gent somewhat analogous to the picture the rightists and leftists have set up as the ineffective liberal. But the weapons of ridicule that the agnostic can summon from his skepticism are likely to be more cutting, more violent, and more persuasive; ranging from the suggestion of the far from humble impertinence of those believers who infer that the controlling deity of what, we seem now to think, is a rather large universe has the shape of a man; to the plain painting of the breast-beating atheist such as Sinclair Lewis, who stood in a pulpit and asked god to strike him down for atheism (the deity who heard that would have been well advised to have sent down a bolt of lightning, if only to see Sinclair's surprise.)

The agnostic, perhaps justifiably, considers that he only can properly be said to maintain a scientific and reasonable position, his mind critical and open. He must not, however, allow his mind to be called wide open, a general grab-bag where all ideas may be found equally accepted; he would, I presume, contend that any study of the history of religions would largely eradicate reverence for the rituals and idolatries of most faiths; he would suggest that the idea of a deity with a long gray beard is pretty well out of date in view of Building Six; and he might even maintain that Dean Sperry's definition of divinity is extraordinarily remote from what seems to have been the Christian conception of the cosmos (in which judgment of Dean Sperry most Christian sects would concur.)

The agnostic's most dangerous dilemma arises at the point of morality: is he morally agnostic as well as cosmically? If the sanction of a deity who has said, "You must do thus and thus," be removed from man's backbone, what is to make man good? The more cynical and satiric of agnostics need only point to the record of religious man, taking six or eight hundred years of Spain as an example, to make pretty plain that the reputed admonishments of a deity have not been notably obeyed nor lead to a great deal of virtue. The more earnest agnostic would probably maintain that a blind and imposed morality always crumbles; he would insist that a good morality will hardly become prevalent until men understand the social reasons for it; he would be inclined to establish the welfare of society as the sanction for all comprehensible and enduring moralities; and he would probably say that the opinion, widely held, that the common man can only understand metaphysics, cosmogony, morality, and virtue when they are presented by fancy symbols and often half cryptic parables, is an opinion that is untrue, that underestimates the intelligence of mankind, and that leads to a sort of pretty, pictorial intellectual dishonesty, a fairy-story substitute for thinking of which we have had altogether too much already.

It is difficult to argue that there are not and cannot be ghosts; it is equally difficult to argue that there are. In such an argument the agnostic is inclined to step out from between the antagonists and to be amused at the bombast of the blows.

Death, Elias Compton

(Continued from page 1)

positions of Instructor of English, Mathematics and Latin, Professor of Philosophy, Dean, Acting President of the school. In addition to these positions, Dr. Compton was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Century Club.

He was married to Otelia C. Augspurger on August 1, 1886 and had four children, Karl Taylor, Mary Eliza, Wilson Martindale and Arthur Hally Compton.

He was well known in literary circles for his work on philosophy and for his contributions to magazines. The general assembly of Presbyterian churches awarded Dr. Elias Compton an engrossed plaque in recognition of his work in the study of missions in Asia which he did during a tour of Asia.

As soon as they heard of Dr. Compton's death, President and Mrs. Compton left for Wooster to attend the funeral.

Reviews and Previews

SYMPHONY HALL — Tomorrow evening marks the beginning of the 53d season of Pops concerts here. The program for the opening night includes a fantasy, *Snow White* and the *Seven Dwarfs*. Among the other selections will be Brahms' *First Hungarian Dance* and the *Bacchanale* from *Samson and Delilah*.

MEMORIAL — Jerome Kern's melodies are combined with the singing and acting of Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in *Joy of Living*, sparkling new musical comedy. *Starlight Parade* is the current stage attraction.

BOSTON — Glamorous Mae West is packing the house this week from the "bald-headed row" to the outer lobby, proving the appeal of a lovely pair of eyes. Besides Miss West's stage show, *Everybody's Doing It*, a new comedy, is featured.

STATE AND ORPHEUM — Held over for another week, *Test Pilot* stars Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy. All three turn in powerfully convincing performances.

METROPOLITAN — *College Swing*, with Burns and Allen, Martha Rae, Jackie Coogan, and Betty Grable, is just the sort of daffy entertainment to make you forget those overdue reports. The companion film is *Four Men and a Prayer*, featuring Loretta Young.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Carole Lombard and Fernand Grévet are starred in *Fools for Scandal*, while Allen Jenkins is featured in *Prison Nurse*, with Marie Wilson.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN — Bette Davis and Henry Fonda are featured in *Jezebel*, which alternates with *He Couldn't Say No*.

FINE ARTS — *Carnet de Bal* ("Life Dances On") has been held over for a second week. The film reveals the efforts of a widow who tries to recapture the happy memories of her first ball.

Infirmary List

J. Ryhne Killian, Jr.
Ira M. Sedwitz, '38.
C. Arnold Kalman, '41.
David L. Hixon, '41.
James J. Ryan, '41.

NOTICE

The following Organizations are delinquent in amending their constitutions, as required by the amendment to Article X of the Institute Committee By-Laws:

Alpha Phi Omega
Army Ordnance Association
Architectural Society
Benchmark
Chi Epsilon
Christian Science Organization
Hexalpha
Scabbard & Blade
Tech Bible Study Group
Tech DeMolay Club
Tech Swim Club

Those societies which do not notify Richard B. Young, Secretary of the Institute Committee, 403 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, in writing, of appropriate changes in their constitutions before Thursday, May 5, 1938, will be automatically suspended from recognition by the Institute Committee.

The amendments required are as follows:

(a) Duties of the President:
"The President, within the first month of his active term of office, shall review the copy of this constitution on file with the Institute Committee and certify to its correctness."

(b) Duties of the Secretary:
"The Secretary shall transmit to the Walker Memorial Committee the names of all members elected or appointed to any office in the . . . organization. This notification shall be made at the time such election or appointment becomes official."

(c) Duties of the Treasurer:
"The treasurer shall submit to the Budget Committee such financial reports as the Budget Committee shall request, and shall keep the Budget Committee informed of the financial condition of the . . . organization at all times."

(d) Amendments:
All amendments shall be submitted to the Institute Committee for approval, and shall not take effect until that approval has been granted."

Adv.

Tech Dinghies Win Boston Club Cup

Tech Trackmen Spike Tufts And B. U.

Tech Crews Lose To Harvard And Rutgers, Saturday

Jayvees Capture Second Place By Nosing Out Rutgers; Frosh Cubs Lose

Groton Takes Freshmen Fifties

Technology's crews suffered their first setback this season last Saturday. In contrast to last week's clean-up, this week resulted in complete and total defeat. The Tech varsity was defeated by both Rutgers and Harvard. Harvard's boat very well stroked by Jim Chace had the best of it all the way and after it had built up a big enough lead, let the stroke down as low as 29 and 30.

Varsity 50's Also Lose

Perhaps the most disappointing feature of the whole affair was the showing of M. I. T.'s varsity "fifties." Last year's champions were to have given the Crimson lightweights a close battle. Technology hopes were high as the crew got off to a fast start and gave promise of turning in another one of its fine races. This hope was short-lived, however, as the "fifties" faded fast enough to let Harvard pull ahead and win the race by almost three lengths. The jayvee event was the only race in which Technology captured a second place. The Engineer's junior varsity nosed out the Rutgers boat by one third of a length.

Frosh Heavies Get Best of Tech Line

The frosh "heavies," pulled an upset by scoring the fastest time over the Henley distance of any of the other Tech crews. Nevertheless they too were doomed to defeat. Harvard's husky freshmen covered the distance in 6:55.4 and is one of the few boats to have ever covered the Henley distance on the Charles River course under seven minutes. The Crimson boat defeated the Cardinal and Grey by one and one-quarter length. The record for the Henley is held by the unbeaten 150 pound Tech Crew which covered the distance in 6:51 and was stroked by Guy Haines, son of Technology's former crew coach.

Frosh 50's Lose at Groton

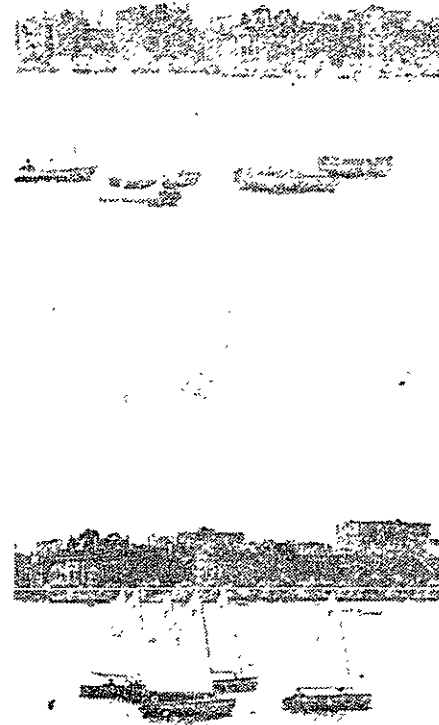
The freshman "fifties" also met with defeat at Groton. Rowing against a much heavier crew and in a strange shell, the frosh boat stroked by Dave Howard managed to stay within one length of the speedy Groton crew and were closing up the gap rapidly at the finish but did not seem to have the stuff left for the final sprint which tells the story.

Dinghy Races

(Continued from page 1)

meeting will be held tomorrow in Room 10-250 at 4:00 P. M. The year's financial report is to be given and will be followed by the presentation of the new constitution and the officers for next year. Motion pictures of the dinghies taken during the past sailing seasons will conclude the meeting.

Dinghy Ho!



In the top picture is the start of the third race. Boat No. 29 has jumped the gun and is returning to begin again. In the lower picture are a group of the boats a few seconds after the start of the first race of the afternoon.

Beaver Netmen Rout Worcester

Engineers Take Opponents 6-0; Bush, Babcock, Wholey, Lead Scoring

Extending their winning streak to three straight, the varsity tennis squad defeated Worcester on their courts, Thursday, April 28 by the decisive score of 6-0. A feature of the match was the few number of games lost by the Institute netters, for out of the ninety-four games played, all but twenty-two were won by Tech, no match going more than two sets.

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Tech Tracksters Sweep Meet with Tufts And Boston U.

Bob Campbell Catches Quinlan At Tape During Thrilling 880

Freshmen Swamp Moses Brown; Nagle Scores Easily In Shot Put

Last Saturday, Tech tracksters went to town against anyone and everyone who came their way. Paced by Jim Thompson, the engineers swamped Tufts and B. U. by a score of 76-47-42, respectively. The real thriller of the meet, held at the Tech Field, was when Bob Campbell of Tech unleashed a terrific kick at the finish of the half mile to nip Dave Quinlan of Tufts, at the tape. Quinlan is Tufts 880 star.

Two M. I. T. men, Thomson and Hamilton were tied for first in the high jump. Both outleaped their opponents at 6 ft.-1 inch. Kites hopped into the blue for a height of twelve feet and as a result captured first place for the Cardinal and Grey. Bill Taylor not content to win the high hurdles went right ahead and snared a win in the low hurdles as well. Hammer-heaving seems to be right up Bob Treat's alley because he walked away with the honors in that event and incidentally Tech took second place as well. Chet Ross came through in the javelin throw, while George Clarke swept both the 440 and 220.

As predicted, Tech showed plenty of strength in the field events where Institute men captured five out of seven firsts, as compared to 3 out of 8 in the track events—for a total of eight firsts in fifteen starts.

The freshmen not to be outdone by the upper-classmen crashed through to a victory over the team from Moses Brown. John Nagle almost broke the shot-put record when his heave went 48ft.-4in., only two and one-half inches below the mark set by Thomson. Arnold Mengel run-

Golf Team Scores Win Over Norwich

Wilmarth and Wheelless Leaders In 9 to 0 Whitewash Of Vermonters

The Technology Golf Team played a tie match with Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Friday at the Oakland Country Club. It was a well-played match and the outcome was not decided until the last putt on the last green.

On Saturday the Tech divot diggers whitewashed Norwich University by a 9 to 0 score. Wilmarth and Wheelless turned in exceptionally fine scores for Technology.

Peace Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

aggressor and still call ourselves a democratic nation!"

Fish, rushed to Technology from a speaking engagement at Harvard as Bernard sped to Harvard, upheld the course expressed by the slogan, "Millions for national defense, but not one cent to send an American to foreign lands to fight other people." He declared, "Our policy is the American policy—we propose to keep out of all Leagues of Nations, embargoes, sanctions, and ancient blood feuds over boundaries."

Faculty Petitions Against Embargo

Surprise of the meeting came at the presentation to Bernard by Professor Norbert Wiener of a petition signed by eighty faculty members protesting the Spanish embargo.

Following on the heels of the meeting, a smaller group met for the discussion of proposals for a permanent peace organization.

ning with fine form won both the 100 and 220. Alfred Booth captured the 440 while B. J. Wallace turned in a nice job of running as he beat the field in the 880.

Tufts, Williams, Beat Tech Lacrosse Team

Technology lost a hard fought lacrosse game to Tufts College last Wednesday at Medford. George C. Halstead, '40, M. I. T. attack man, broke his hand during the fighting rally made by Tech in the second half. The score at the end of the first half was 9-1 in favor of Tufts. While the final one was 10-8.

Rain at Williams College last Saturday turned the Tech-Williams game into a rough bodychecking tussle, which resulted in minor casualties on both sides. The game ended with the score 13-1, with Alexander making Technology's lone goal.

The team meets Harvard next Saturday and anticipates a hard game but a probable defeat. The season will close with a game with the Boston Lacrosse Club.

I.F.C. Week-end

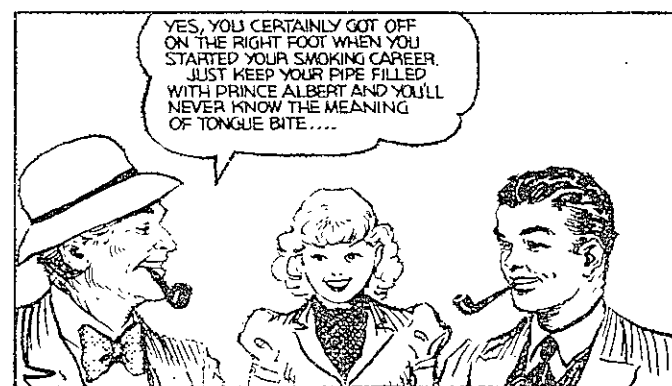
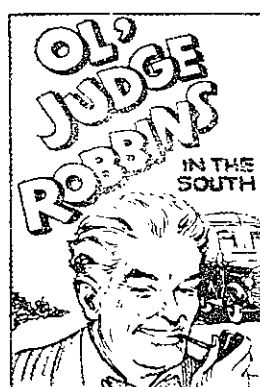
(Continued from page 1)

venture. Rain threatened the sail in the early part of the evening, and in spite of a steady drizzle the boat pulled out at the specified time of 8:45 P. M. While the overcast sky belied the so-advertised "moonlight" sail, the event was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended—free beer, dancing, and just sitting around talking, being the most popular divers-

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

12:00 M.—Gridiron Luncheon—Silver Room.
 12:45 P. M.—Summer Surveying Camp Lecture—Room 10-250.
 5:00 P. M.—Meeting of 5:15 Club Directors—East Lounge.
 5:00 P. M.—Bible Study Group Lecture—Room 2-290.
 5:30 P. M.—Women Students Supper Meeting—Emma Rogers Room.
 6:00 P. M.—Society of Automotive Engineers Dinner—Silver Room.
 6:45 P. M.—Professor MacLaurin Dinner—Faculty Room.
 7:00 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal—East Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 A. M.—Senior Week Committee Breakfast—Faculty Room.
 12:45 P. M.—Tech Matron's Luncheon—North Hall.
 5:00 P. M.—Annual Meeting of Nautical Association—Room 10-250.
 5:00 P. M.—Gridiron Meeting—West Lounge.
 5:00 P. P.—Beaver Key Meeting—East Lounge.
 6:30 P. M.—Propeller Club Dinner—Silver Room.

Tau Beta Pi Dinner—North Hall and Faculty Room.

7:30 P. M.—Alpha Phi Omega—East Lounge.
 5:00 P. M.—Institute Committee Meeting—Engineers' Club.
 6:30 P. M.—Gym Team Dinner—Faculty Room.

THURSDAY

5:00 P. M.—Institute Committee Meeting—Engineers' Club.

Senior Week

(Continued from page 1)

mer members of the Institute usually attend this exercise. At 4 P. M. of the same day a Tea Dance will take place in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Ball Ends Activities

The activities are to end with a ball on Tuesday from 10 to 3. Supper will be served. The place and orchestra have not been revealed.

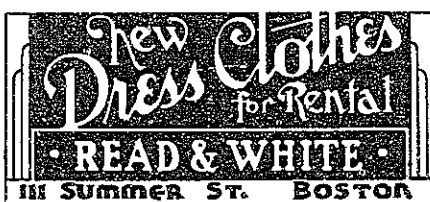
By buying their tickets under the blanket offer, Seniors will save \$3.00. Separately, the price for the various functions are as follows: Ball, \$8. Pops concert, \$1.50, Banquet, \$2.50, and Tea Dance, \$1.50.

Members of the Executive Senior Week Committee are John R. Cook, Chairman; Dale F. Morgan, Frederick J. Kolb, Willard Roper, John J. Wallace, and Robert C. Casselman, '39, the member from the Junior Class.

Juniors to Report to Lobby for Technique Photographs

Arrangements for the Senior pictures in next year's Technique will be made on Thursday and Friday, according to an announcement last night by the yearbook staff.

All Juniors are requested by the Technique staff to report to the Main Lobby between 9 and 1 on one of those two days, in order to arrange for the taking of their photographs.



Poll

(Continued from page 1)

William H. Timbie of the Electrical Engineering Department sets down the liberal Protestant viewpoint. The poll questions follow.

1. Are you a member of any church?
2. Do you belong of your own free will?
3. Do you believe in a God?
4. Is this God all powerful, all good and all knowing?
5. Do you believe that human destiny is controlled by divine power?
6. In your opinion, does science tend to diminish the possibility of a God?
7. Do you consider a life after death to be possible?
8. Are scientific facts thus far ascertained consistent with biblical claims?
9. Have you reached definite conclusions on religion questions?
10. Are definite conclusions possible?
11. Do you think that religion is necessary for preserving the moral standards of the masses?
12. Has your education at Technology (1) strengthened (2) weakened your religion?

Inst. Comm.

(Continued from page 1)

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Nautical Association

Herman H. Hanson,

Commodore

C. Eric Olsen, Vice-Commodore

John C. Proctor, Secretary

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Robert A. Grosselfinger

Technique

(Continued from page 1)

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Pres. Compton Speaks

Dr. Karl T. Compton spoke at the banquet, while Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Mr. Delbert L. Rhind, Dean and Mrs. Edwin S. Burdell, Professor and Mrs. Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., and Mr. Stanley G. H. Fitch were invited as guests of the Yearbook.

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